

Weather

Mostly fair in the valley through Monday. Slightly warmer Monday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. Northwest wind of 15 to 30 mph decreasing today.

Supervisors Bates, Murphy spar

E. County government center site battle looms

Grand Jury probe sought

By RON RODRIGUEZ

OAKLAND — Alameda County Supervisor Tom Bates last week fired the opening volley in what may be a war of political wits when he asked the county Grand Jury to investigate the two year search for an East County Government Center site in the valley.

The board was on the verge of purchasing a 56 acre, hill-top site off Sunol Boulevard in Pleasanton for \$468,432 earlier this month when valley supervisorial representative John Murphy abstained from the vote because of a possible conflict of interest.

Murphy and four partners own the land at 78 Mission Dr. at the foot of the hill.

The board deadlocked at a two to two vote and the county lost a \$1,000 option posted on the property.

"My primary concern is with the quality of the staff work available to the Board of Supervisors," said Bates in his Dec. 11 letter to the Grand Jury, "particularly that done by the Public Works Agency."

The Oakland supervisor wants to know who owns the hill-top property; "what are their relationships to public officials;" "what kinds of considerations influenced staff work and policy decisions;" and "what can be done to safeguard the public interest in public works projects?"

"I think I've done as much as I can do with limited powers," he said yesterday in a press conference. "The Grand Jury has the powers to issue subpoenas and take testimony under oath."

In July, 1974, the board authorized private consultants Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalder to make a site search.

Murphy "introduced Sunol Hill Site to (Robert) Ratcliff. Showed it to him on Oct. 2, 1974," Bates letter says.

Thirteen days later the consultant's \$18,000, half-inch report was submitted to the board and listed the hill-top site tenth out of the 10 sites studied, according to Bates.

The board toured all ten sites in January, 1975, at Murphy's request, Bates says, and on Feb. 6, received a note from the valley supervisor scheduling a site review for the board's Feb. 11 meeting.

Between the date of the tour and the scheduled site review Murphy received a letter from Joseph A. Chickarella, chairman of Mission Park Investment Co., offering to sell the total parcel at \$9,000 per acre, or the "front 20 acres" for \$12,000 per acre.

The consultant's report lists the "53 acres" as "more than needed for the Center," but the supervisors' subsequent option on the land and warrant for its purchase was for 56.424 acres.

In a subsequent report comparing the hill-top site with a nearby Sunol Boulevard "flat-site" adjacent to the Pleasanton Civic Center and county owned land at Santa Rita, cost comparisons were listed for 20 acre parcels at the other two sites (\$1.3 million and \$110,000 respectively) and 53 acres for the hill-top land.

The board's title search later listed the large parcel as belonging to Transamerica Title Insurance Co. of South San Francisco, apparently one block from Mission Park Investment Co.

Mission Park Investment Co. is not listed as a corporation with the California Secretary of State, nor in Alameda or San Mateo Counties under fictitious business names.

The telephone company has no listing, either.

While the county's Public Works Department estimated the

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Council may name housing unit chief

PLEASANTON — The city council will consider returning Director of Housing and Community Development John Bowling to his old position as head of the housing authority tomorrow.

Housing authority commissioners voted unanimously last week to ask the city to end the temporary merger between housing authority and city government which has lasted more than a year. The commissioners felt that Bowling has not been devoting enough time to housing authority business.

The housing authority faces demolition of the 175 units of public housing at Komandorski Village and has no firm replacement plan. Bowling will spend much of his time developing a plan. Komandorski Village is scheduled to be demolished in 1977, but city officials hope for an extension of the demolition date. Developing a replacement plan will be an important factor in securing an extension of the demolition

date from the state legislature, said Bowling.

The position of Director of Housing and Community Development was created to consolidate the housing authority, engineering, planning and building inspection departments. It was a logical arrangement of everything in city government dealing with physical development, said Edgar.

Edgar has been pleased with the consolidation and although the housing authority probably will be separated from the department, the other functions should remain together, he said. He did not have any comment about who he would have staff the reorganized department or whether it would be structured in some other way. He expects to do a study of the problem and report to the city council before January 15, the date when the agreement for consolidation of the housing authority and city government expires.

Joining the housing authority to the city government saved money for both agencies, said Bowling. In addition, it made the city staff's job of applying for federal government grants much easier since federal money for public housing and other community development projects now "flows through one pipeline," he said.

"It was a worthwhile experiment. We were able to get a federal grant from housing and community development funds for the Peters Avenue extension and the Harris Acres water lines," said Edgar.



Tom Bates



John Murphy

Social service plan spurred

PLEASANTON — A proposal to put the city into the social services business was endorsed unanimously by the Community Concerns Committee Thursday.

The CCC voted unanimously to endorse a proposed restructuring of its committee and addition of someone to staff a city social services department.

Under the restructuring of the committee, membership will be expanded from the current five to eight members. The three new members

will be representatives from the planning commission, park and recreation commission and housing authority. Seating the three new members is intended to involve the traditional city commissions in human problems to a greater extent, according to CCC chairman Sam Roberson.

The full time staff person would be paid out of federal funds for the first year and probably be a member of the Associated Community Action Program of Alameda

County. After the first year, it would be up to the city to find funding for the staff person.

"It's a significant decision for the city to get into the business of providing human services," Roberson told The Times Friday. "One of the jobs of the staff would be to take the data in the proposed social services element of the general plan and see if there are any holes in Pleasanton. Are the lonely suburban housewives being reached? Is there a suicide problem or other problems not being met, such as divorce? We are not dealing with just lower socio-economic echelons. When the city takes on human services, city government is saying it is willing to be concerned about middle class problems."

Joyce LeClaire, the city council's liaison with the CCC, said Pleasanton needs a full-time staff person to coordinate the human services like senior and youth recreation already provided by the city and to go on from there.

"There are people who are isolated for a variety of reasons and we will look into that. There are a lot of people who can't fend for themselves. We'll make some discoveries next year when the program is in effect," said LeClaire.

Bringing the CCC further into the city's official family won't compromise its independence as some have feared, said LeClaire. The new structure, with its members from other city commissions, might sensitize the other commissions to the human needs in their areas of concern, she added.

The city staff is expected to have a full report on the proposed restructuring for the city council early in January. Roberson is optimistic about getting council approval for the restructuring. The fact that the city staff and all CCC members agree on the proposal, something that has not always happened in the past, is a good sign, said Roberson.

— By Ron McNicoll

Growth rule suit withdrawal seen

SAN FRANCISCO — The Associated Building Industry of Northern California (ABI) is about to withdraw its Federal District Court suit challenging the constitutionality of the City of Livermore's growth control regulations.

The suit was filed in the Federal District Court for Northern California in San Francisco in August 1974 and named both the City of Livermore and the Livermore Valley Unified School District.

ABI challenged almost every city ordinance and policy regarding construction.

This included the so-called "school letter" from the school district certifying space would be available for new students generated by construction, and fees viewed as excessive — storm drainage, water storage, sewer connection, subdivision improvement inspection, plan inspection, building permit, park development, tax map processing, and the tax on residential construction.

Attorneys for ABI have entered into a stipulation for dismissal without prejudice which, when signed by the parties involved and submitted to the court, will result in the case's withdrawal. The reasons for ABI's action are two-fold, according to their attorney, Joseph Joiner of the San Francisco firm of Brucher and Shiver: the Petaluma decision and money.

ABI had challenged the City of Petaluma's growth limitations, raising constitutional issues similar in its suit against Livermore.

In August, a U.S. District Court of Appeals overturned a Federal District Court decision and the higher court ruled Petaluma was within its rights to limit its growth to preserve its small town character.

"Because of the Petaluma case, Livermore's outcome is going to be controlled in federal court," explained Joiner. "There's no purpose to have a suit almost identical to Petaluma's in the same court... since the Petaluma case is controlling unless changed by

the Supreme Court," he added.

ABI plans to appeal the U.S. District Court of Appeals decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the highest court in the land first of all accepts the ABI vs. Petaluma suit and then overturns the Appellate Court decision, ABI may be back in Livermore.

"We'll have to wait and see what the Supreme Court does and what effect it will have on Livermore," said Joiner. "If Livermore at that point is still pursuing its present policies — in an active manner really trying to keep growth to the lowest possible level we'll have to reconsider whether we'll refile."

He noted, however, that ultimate decision rests with his client, ABI.

Economics was the second reason cited by Joiner for ABI's withdrawal.

"It's extremely expensive for the building industry to pursue a case like this one," he said, pointing to not only attorneys fees but fees for experts called into the case and costs incurred in documenting the effect Livermore's growth restrictions have had.

"With the probability of success in federal court as low as it is right now and the building industry in the middle of a depression, ABI just can't afford to pursue it anymore," he stated.

Livermore City Attorney Bob Logan saw ABI's suit as "trying to make a mockery of all our requirements for building out here," and used their withdrawal as an example of the city's success with suits.

"Although we may get sued a lot, we're not losing law suits," he asserted.

Mayor Archer Futch saw ABI's dismissal as a significant victory — "a victory I had no doubt that we would win because I think it has become clear that the actions the ABI have claimed against the City of Livermore are without merit."

— By Karel Kramer

Political move for opponent?

By WALT HECOX

Character assassination by innuendo was the term First District Supervisor John D. Murphy applied to Fifth District Supervisor Tom Bates request for a grand jury investigation of "unanswered questions regarding the deliberation process over the past two years of Alameda County in considering the acquisition of a site for a proposed East County Government Center."

"Asked the purpose behind his request I would have to say it is tied in some way to his avowed support of my last opponent and only announced present opponent for my seat on the county board of Supervisors," Murphy declared.

"He (Bates) has a direct line to her and the throwaway fish-wrapper in Livermore and I must assume this is tied to his support for my opposition," the supervisor continued.

"I know I am saying all this at the risk of sounding like sour grapes," Murphy said.

"But if this were a legitimate complaint launched by a member of the Board of Supervisors or a member of the county staff or a private citizen I would be totally without comment and welcome an investigation," he continued.

"Instead I feel compelled to point out the illegitimacy of this action which would indicate to a grand jury something is amiss and yet does so by press release," he added.

"This indicates to me the sole purpose of this whole situation is the seeking of self serving publicity by Bates and character assassination in behalf of my opponent," he concluded.

Murphy added that any legitimate complaint of this type would be launched by the individual seeking an audience with the Grand Jury or by writing a letter to that body which would quietly put the wheels of an investigation in motion.

"Obviously this was not done," he declared. "If it had been done I would not have received a telephone call regarding the matter from the Oakland Tribune before I received my copy of the letter."

The supervisor indicated he believed Bates should look carefully at his own conduct before launching accusations at others.

He said the fact is well known that the Fifth District Supervisor had used his office and conducted, at taxpayers expense, campaign activities in behalf of George Moscone for governor and a supervisorial candidate in an unsuccessful campaign against then Second District incumbent, Bob Hannon.

Murphy indicated he believed the letter from Bates to the Grand Jury was not only a deliberate low blow politically, but that it was inconclusive and evasive. "He says in his letter he suspects something but does not indicate what he suspects or whom he suspects," Murphy declared. "On a total of six pages he never manages to say much of anything."

The supervisor then attacked the summary Bates included with his letter to the grand jury point by point.

Of the statement that "Supervisor Murphy introduced Sunol Hill Site to (Robert) Ratcliff. Showed it to him on October 2, 1974," Murphy declared he could not pinpoint the date but said it was Ratcliff, of the firm of Ratcliff, Slama and Cadwalder which was authorized by the board to do a site search, who had called him on the telephone and asked the supervisor to accompany him on a tour of the available sites.

"At the time I thought we were limited to sites owned by the county but Ratcliff told me that was not true. He said he had been selected to find the best available site regardless of whether or not it was on county owned land," Murphy declared.

"I then told him I thought I knew the best site and showed him the Sunol Hill location," he continued. "At the time Ratcliff agreed the choice was excellent but he later decided cost factors would rule the site out."

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Christmas decorations encouraged

For the second year, the Pleasanton Jaycees are sponsoring a Christmas Home Decorating Contest in Pleasanton.

Residents in all areas of the city are invited to send in their name and address if they wish consideration for cash prizes to be awarded first through third places.

Name and address of residence should be sent to Christmas Contest, c/o Jaycees, Chamber office, 10 W. Neal St., Pleasanton 94566. Deadline for entries is Saturday, Dec. 20. The name and address should be sent on a post card or 3x5 inch piece of paper enclosed in an envelope.

Judging by a Jaycees committee will be done on the evening of either Sunday, Dec. 21 or Monday, Dec. 22.

Results will be released through the newspaper on Wednesday, Dec. 24 along with pictures of winning entries.

Jaycees contest chairman Don Grant said displays should reflect the spirit of Christmas but not be lavish in content.

Awards will be \$75 for that residence adjudged first-place, \$50 second-place and \$25 third-place.



End of an era

Bill Thiessen, Pleasanton machine shop owner who was born in the city back in the days when the Pleasanton Hotel was the Farmer's hotel and Thiessen's father owned a machine shop and general store where the parking lot stands today, has sold his Division Street operation and will turn it over to the new owners in January. For Bill's story see Sound and Fury, page 6.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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Of the statement that neither owner of the Sunol Flat Site, the Roman Catholic Church or the San Francisco Water District, were contacted when the 20 acres there was given an estimated value of \$1.3 million or more than \$60,000 an acre, Murphy said the value had been placed on the property by the supervisors during a meeting attended by the board and the Pleasanton City Council and members of the city staff.

"We had lunch at Castlewood and at that time brought up the flat site. Bill Edgar (Pleasanton city manager) told us the city had searched for a school site in the area and had found some owners asking as much as \$120,000 an acre for land in the same general location," Murphy said.

Bates, in his summary, mentioned that he had contacted representatives of the owners of the flat site and they had put a probable price of from \$28,000 to \$32,000 an acre on the land.

"As late as Wednesday of this week I talked to Paul Johnson representing the Catholic Church and he told me that the land was still available but that no price had yet been set on the property," Murphy said. "I would like to know how Bates got his figures."

Where Bates pointed out that taxes on the Sunol Hill Site are four years delinquent and the property could be purchased at tax auction next year, Murphy replied that Bates had better look at the tax rules of most of the property in the area.

"He will find this is a common occurrence," he said. "Most of the property in the area which is owned by people who intend to develop or sell it at a later date is on the delinquent tax rolls. The owners are not going to tie large amounts of money in taxes until it appears a deal is about to be consummated," he explained.

As to his "probable conflict" Murphy said it was minimal.

"I belong to an investment group which includes most of the partners in my insurance office. We were paying pretty high rent and thought it would be wise to construct our own building. The active members of the group went out, found the property and constructed the building. The only way I was connected with the transaction at all was through my one-fifth interest in the group. That represents an \$8,000 investment."

Murphy said the group had bought land and sold it and done the same with stocks and he had never been aware of the deals until such time as he received his financial statement.

As for the Sunol Hill Site he said he had never owned any part of the property or had any dealings regarding the location.

"The closest I have ever come to having any business connection with that property was to have the former owner tell me when he decided to subdivide the property I could sell the lots," Murphy said. "That man has been dead for about ten years."

He said Bates had instigated the investigation of his possible conflict with the district attorney's office and that when he had found out about it he had immediately contacted the county counsel and asked for advice.

"When I was told a conflict was possible I immediately withdrew from any discussion of the Sunol Hill Site," Murphy said. "I would have done the same had Bates come to me like a man and told me he thought such a conflict existed."

"Obviously he thought this was a better way," Murphy concluded.

Grand Jury. . .

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cost of the 53 acres at \$371,000, the owners originally offered it for sale at \$477,000 (\$9,000 per acre).

In September, 1972, however, Mission Park Investment Co. appealed for a reduction in the land's tax assessment.

The case was heard in February, 1974, when Pleasanton attorney John Corley successfully argued before the Assessment Appeals Board and reduced the full-cash value from the county's \$139,700 to its current \$110,000.

Million Park Investment Co. claimed the land was worth \$70,000.

The comparative site report lists the flat site adjacent to the Pleasanton Civic Center at \$1.3 million (\$60,000 per acre).

Bates claims "neither owner of this site, the Roman Catholic Church or San Francisco Water District, were contacted by Public Works Agency."

When he talked to the owners again two weeks ago "they indicated a probable price range of \$28,000 to \$32,000/acre."

"That's crazy," he said when told of a conversation between Pleasanton city officials that pegged the land at \$120,000 per acre.

At around \$30,000 per acre, the flat site, the consultants' first choice among the ten, would look more appealing, Bates added. That would cut the acquisition costs by more than half of the public works department's estimate.

He says his investigation started when he discovered the public works agency filed a negative declaration for an Environmental Impact Report. A "negative declaration" says there will be no appreciable effect on the environment and gives opponents 30 days to comment.

The negative declaration was filed by public works with the county clerk on Sept. 29, 1975, but never submitted to the clerk of the board of supervisors for their review.

Nor was it mentioned in an Oct. 20, Public Works Department report detailing completion of the site review and recommending a decision on acquisition.

The declaration says "topographical features including drainage courses and patterns (will not be) materially affected. This is despite an estimated \$133,000 for erosion control and landscaping required for the site," Bates' letter says.

"Murphy's role is clear," said Bates. He introduced the site to the consultants, took the supervisors to view it and moved for both the option to buy the land and the issuance of a warrant prefatory to the actual purchase.

Property taxes on the land have not been paid in four years and unless paid next year the land will be up for auction, he adds.

"This may be only the tip of the iceberg, or it may merely be the tip of an iceberg," Bates told the Grand Jury in his letter.

"I realize that the outcome of this reflects on the integrity of government, and potentially on the integrity of my colleagues."

Septic tank okay asked

PLEASANTON — The final chapter in the saga of the 1971 Foothill Road referendum may be written at the city council meeting Monday night.

Developer DeWitt Wilson is asking the council for approval of septic tanks on two parcels on Foothill Road near Bernal Avenue. The parcels are part of the 18 acres which

was the center of a zoning controversy in 1971.

The parcel was owned by Castlewood Enterprises which had received commercial zoning from the city council. But aroused citizens, who felt the commercial zoning would hurt the rural atmosphere of Foothill Road, put a referendum on the ballot. The city council supported the commercial zoning.



Karen Rego and Joan Rawlings eye the stock of "mood rings" at Mervyn's. This year's popular Christmas item, the ring "reveals" the wearer's "innermost feelings."

Green light flashes for commercial zoning

PLEASANTON — The planning commission unanimously approved rezoning and two general plan amendments for commercial use at opposite ends of Valley Avenue Wednesday night.

Spivak Properties was granted a change from five acres of agricultural zoning to three acres of commercial and two acres of public use.

zoning near the northeast corner of Hopland Road and Valley Avenue.

A staff recommendation to limit the zoning to two years in order to insure the land be used for commercial purposes was rejected by the commission. The staff said that there is no more commercial floor space remaining in the city, but more than enough office space, and the two year time limit was a method of insuring more retail space development. The commission said that it has enough power of review to see that the property is used according to the zoning's intent without tacking on the time limit.

Dean Morrison, whose two-thirds acre property is near Spivak Properties' land, was granted a general plan amendment for commercial zoning.

Ted Myers, part owner of the two-story office building in the Valley Plaza Shopping Center, was granted a general plan amendment for commercial use on a 2.5 acre parcel between the Valley Plaza Shopping Center and the El Rancho Motel. As with the other properties, the staff expressed concern if the property owner developed offices on the site, noting that Myers' office building is now only "partially utilized."

Prior to the planning commission meeting, the commission's three member design review board approved construction of an 11,200 square foot addition to a metal building owned by Utility Vault Company at 800 Valley Avenue.

Murray trustees to talk of Valley Trails site

DUBLIN — The Murray School District's Valley Trails school site, which has been the subject of two letters from the developers of the tract, will come up for discussion at Monday night's Murray School District board meeting.

Murray trustees convene at Murray School, 8435 Davona Dr., at 8 p.m.

Morrison Homes has urged that Murray take immediate action regarding the site, which the district claims cannot be developed at this time. It was earmarked at one time for an elementary school.

The district, however, is developing the Dolan site in Silvergate for a junior high school. The school will require a successful bond issue coming up in March in order to be completed.

In that regard, trustees will review strategy for the bond election March 2. The bond is for \$1 million.

The district has also learned that one of four prospective candidates for the vacant board post has filed nomination papers to date — Dawn Rutter. Already having expressed an interest in filling the seat vacated by Joanne Bascom are Art Laursen, Eugene Hinton and Harrietta Dahlin. Prospective candidates for the March ballot have until Jan. 2 to fulfill election requirements.

Valley obituaries

William Long

William R. Long, 46, died Dec. 12 in Livermore.

A native of Alaska, Mr. Long was a Livermore resident for more than 16 years. He was employed at Sandia Corporation in Livermore and prior to that in Albuquerque, N.M.

A nuclear electrician, Mr. Long was a member of the Elks Lodge No. 2117 of Livermore-Pleasanton areas and was a registered professional engineer and a veteran of the armed forces.

He is survived by his wife, Pat; one daughter, Debbie Long; a son, James Long, all of Livermore, and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Montgomery of Juneau, Alaska.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Dec. 15, 1975, at 3 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, under the auspices of Elks Lodge No. 2117. Interment will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Those who wish may make donations to the Alameda County Heart Fund. Friends may call at the mortuary after 6 p.m. today. Arrangements are by Callaghan Mortuary, Livermore.

Emma Foster

Emma Lorraine Foster, 56, a native of San Diego spending the past week with her son Henry Foster of Pleasanton, died Friday in Oakland's Highland Hospital.

Survivors include another son, Tom Foster of Covina,

and her mother, Emma A. Sibley, also of Pleasanton. She also leaves three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Monday, in Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, followed by interment in Livermore's Roselawn Cemetery.

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Mood rings, pet rocks

Christmas craze hits

Only 11 days before Christmas, are you still wondering what to get Uncle Fred?

Take a tip from Valley residents who have found just the thing for the person who has everything, and for those who don't: mood rings and pet rocks.

Mood rings are quartz stones treated with a chemical which reacts to body heat. Whatever you're feeling, so say the manufacturers, the stone "actually changes color as your body signals your innermost feelings."

Like yoyos and hoola hoops in years past, the mood ring is the latest thing.

"I guess finding out about yourself is a big thrill," said Steve Larson of Sproule-Reitz in the Amador Center in Pleasanton.

And at \$3 a shot, a mood ring is cheaper than an analyst.

The ring appeals to men, women, teenagers and kids. "We can't keep them in stock," said Larson. "We've gone through 20 dozen in the past two weeks."

According to George Porter of Carotti Jewelers in Pleasanton, the life expectancy of the ring is about one year.

Opinion is divided on whether the ring reveals all.

"It's a lot of fun," said Karen Rego of Dublin. "I'm not sure if it's the weather or my mood, but the ring does change."

San Ramon resident Joan Rawlings is convinced. "My ring is yellow now, which means I'm unsettled. I am, too, 'cause I'm on my way to the orthodontist," she volunteered.

Mervyn's carries a mood rings for a variety of prices. They, too, have had difficulty keeping up with the demand.

A circular accompanying one ring claimed "only you can discover the true meaning behind the amazing color changes," but offered the following clues:

●Yellow-gold: unsettled, curiosity, basic animal arousal.

●Light blue: contentment, relaxation, satisfaction.

●Dark blue: total bliss, excitement.

●Black: uptight.

The pet rock is your ordinary, garden variety rock. It rests on a bed of straw in its own small carrying case, complete with holes for ventilation.

The pet rock has received national attention, and is a favorite in the valley as well.

Gingham Corner in Pleasanton is sold out of its supply.

"We bought our first

batch in September. They were an instant hit. People gave them to friends, and the friends came in to buy another. It started a chain reaction," said Denise Christensen.

Pet rocks, the accompanying booklet says, make great pets. They need little care and are always loyal.

"It's the perfect gift for someone who has everything," said Joyce Getty. "We started carrying them because we thought they were a riot. We sold our first two dozen in two days."

The rocks are priced from \$3.75 to \$5.25.

As with the emperor's new clothes, children seem able to see right through the gimmick.

"Kids can't figure the rock out. They always ask 'But what does it do?'" said Christensen.

Just about the time interest in mood rings and pet rocks fades, a new gag item is bound to appear.

"The newest thing is invisible goldfish," said Sue Johnson. "It's packaged in a brandy sniffer with sand on the bottom."

Just the thing for Uncle Fred.

— by Karen Boyle



Just the gift for the person who has everything — a pet rock.

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Pleasanton pictorial history: collector's item or Christmas gift

By LILLY AULT

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The Pleasanton Heritage Committee under the auspices of the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission is busy as little elf gathering facts and collector's pictures of years gone by to the present. This information along with the pictures will be composed into a 96-page pictorial book of Pleasanton's growth periods of the past into 1976.

The free form advertising book, will be a trim 7 3/4 by 10 1/2 inches with a two-color cover, and will cost only \$3.95. It will be a limited edition commemorating our country's 200th birthday.

Sections in the book covering places, people and organizations which have made the city what it is today include:

"The Land Grant," spanning the period from local Indians to the 48,000 acre rancho including the land and the historic people. "The Ethnic Groups" will include ethnic groups which have contributed to the growth of the community — leaders, family, workers. "The Organizers" will feature organizations which have greatly contributed to the community.

"The Trains" which have played a large part in the expansion of the city will take in train pictures, people and stations. "The Agriculture-Business" will be those of the past and present, cattle, sugar beets, hops, etc.

Films that were made in the city will be covered in "The Movies" section. "The War Years" will be the impact of the war on the growth of the city.

Parades, city government, sports, now and then, the bicentennial celebration and heritage sites will come under the section of "The Community Today."

Although the book will not be available for delivery until June 23, 1976, the Heritage Committee is making purchase of the books available now for a Christmas gift by extending the opportunity of purchasing a subscription gift certificate for the book.

All that is necessary is to fill in the

coupon (found on Page 2 of today's Times) enclose money order or check in the amount of \$3.95 payable to the Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission and mail to P.O. Box 252 or drop off the coupon at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce office, 100 Neal Street.

A gift certificate will be issued for the book which may be given as a gift. Upon presentation of the gift certificate on June 23, 1976 the book will be given to the holder of the certificate. Location for picking up the books will be announced at a later date.

Josten's - American Yearbook Company will be the publishers of the book.

Further information or additional subscription forms can be obtained by calling 846-3054.

lifestyle



REPORTER LILLY AULT



Pleasanton has achieved a reputation as the city of parades, and so it is appropriate that the Pleasanton Heritage Committee should select this snapshot of a 19th Century parade for the cover of its pictorial history book on Pleasanton. Recognize any of the buildings on Main Street?

Lilly Ault to spearhead sale of pictorial history

The Pleasanton Bicentennial Commission has appointed Lilly Ault as marketing chairperson for the pictorial Pleasanton Heritage Book to be published and sold by the commission's heritage committee, Chairman Ken Mercer announced.

Mrs. Ault is a reporter and photographer for the Pleasanton-Valley Times.

She was responsible for organizing the first parent club at Lydixen School in Pleasanton and then served as publicity chairperson for the club for several years. Mrs. Ault has worked on many committees for the Murray School District, and also participated in a bond election, going house to house explaining issues and benefits for the school.

Mrs. Ault started the Highland Hi-Lites, a newspaper for the Highland Oaks development, serving as editor for four years. In 1968 she ... as "Woman of the Year" for her service to the Highland Oaks community.

She served on a liaison committee in 1969 for the City of Pleasanton to develop better communications between city hall and residents.

Mrs. Ault is an honorary member of the Jaycees Wives and Pleasanton Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Ault is a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, and has lived in Pleasanton for nine years with her husband, DeWitt, and children Doug, 17, and Pam, 19.

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"RAP" SHEET

Alleged drug pusher arrested

LIVERMORE — Acting on an anonymous tip, an undercover policeman arrested a suspected drug pusher with more than 7,750 amphetamine tablets in her possession last week.

Livermore Narcotics Officer Dan Killeen posed as a small-time buyer to nab two Holmes St. residents in possession of a large quantity of amphetamine tablets.

After receiving a tip of a pusher working out of 577 Holmes St., Killeen knocked on the door and asked if the couple had any "beans" for sale. He was ushered in and offered any quantity he desired.

Killeen said he wanted a dime bag (\$10 worth) of tabs, which he received shortly thereafter. He handed the seller a marked \$10 bill and then signalled to back-up police units outside to make the bust.

Arrested and charged with possession of illegal drugs and possession for sale was Patricia Elizabeth Morgan, 27, of 577 Holmes. Robert Mark Pouard was also arrested at the scene and charged with possession of amphetamines.

Killeen said Morgan worked out of her home using a citizens band radio to communicate to prospective customers and her supplier.

Morgan and Pouard were released on \$8,000 bail each. Police are searching for a truck driver named "Eddie" who frequently passes through the area and supplies pushers with quantities of drugs, police said.

Juveniles arrested for series of burglaries

LIVERMORE — Five juveniles arrested Thursday confessed to having committed three burglaries in the recent past, police said Friday.

A resident of the Concannon apartments noticed four young boys behaving suspiciously near an adjacent apartment. When she asked what they were doing, they fled the complex.

While police were talking to the witness, another patrol car sighted four juveniles running from the apartments to the Granada Baptist Church. Ofc. Gaylen Johnson spotted the youths running between buildings at the church site and arrested two suspects. Police questioning of the suspects led to identifications of the other youths involved and their subsequent apprehension.

Ofc. Johnson looked through police files and found two burglaries with similar circumstances. The juveniles later confessed to the two additional crimes.

All five youths, students at Granada High School, were referred to juvenile court for further action.

Accident leads to arrest on investigation of drunk driving
PLEASANTON — A 19-year-old Pleasanton woman was arrested Monday on suspicion of being under the influence of drugs after she was involved in a single-car accident.

Debra Lee Cotton of 6112 Inglewood Drive reportedly failed four field sobriety tests administered a short time after the accident. Four hand-rolled cigarettes believed by police to contain marijuana were found in her billfold.

Cotton was booked on investigation of driving under the influence of a drug and possession of marijuana.

Diamond wedding ring stolen

LIVERMORE — A diamond wedding ring worth \$400 was stolen from Gertrude Mary Miller's Vista Ave. apartment sometime last week.

Miller said someone apparently stole out of an open-faced dish on a living room table. There are no leads in the case, police said.

\$300 toolbox taken from parked car

LIVERMORE — A toolbox containing tools worth more than \$300 was taken from a locked car parked in the Alpha Beta lot on Railroad Ave. Wednesday.

Thieves apparently cut weather-stripping around the left side window to gain entrance.

The owner reportedly etched his social security number on each tool to aid in recovery in the event of a loss.

Wallet with \$250 in cash taken from truck

LIVERMORE — A wallet containing \$250 in cash was stolen from a locked pick-up truck parked on Charlotte St. Tuesday.

Michael Philip Neely told police someone had entered his car and removed the wallet from the truck parked in front of his home.

Increased Sheriff's patrols succeeding in cutting theft

PLEASANTON — A spokesman for the Alameda County Sheriff's Dept. yesterday said increased patrols in shopping centers had reduced shoplifting to two incidents in the last two weeks.

Sgt. Bill Ziegler said both shoplifters had been caught and arrested. No other instances of shoplifting had been reported in the unincorporated areas in what is usually a heavy season for such thefts.

Sgt. Ziegler warned that the increased foot, and marked and unmarked car patrols would continue through December.

— by Bill Caudle

Livermore postpones planned skiing trip

LIVERMORE — The ski trip planned for Dodge Ridge on Dec. 13 has been postponed due to weather conditions in the Sierra.

10:30 p.m., with a \$1 roundtrip charge. Signups end 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15.

Livermore Area Recreation and Park District teen coordinator Steve Goodman has announced that a trip is scheduled instead for Jan. 17, with a signup deadline of Jan. 13. Those already registered may transfer their registration and fees to the new date.

Goodman may be reached at 447-7300 for details.

A teen Christmas shopping trip has also been scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 16 at Sun Valley Shopping Center, Concord. The bus leaves the Recreation Center, Eighth and H Streets, at 4 p.m. and returns

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Neilsen 6th graders present TV newscast

The sixth grade class of Mary Switzer at Nielsen School presented this week's Newsroom 6 program on KEMO-TV.

Newsroom 6 is seen each Saturday morning on Channel 8 and features a different Murray School sixth grade class each week.

Taping of an interview with Christine Lund, co-anchor of ABC-TV news in Los Angeles, was actually accomplished Wednesday and not Friday as originally reported.

Also taped was an interview with Bernard Mayes, a British Broadcasting Company correspondent.

Newsroom 6 is directed by

Betty Frandsen with Joanne Cozart, a Pleasanton resident, assistant director.

The interview with Ms. Lund will be shown on KEMO Jan. 10. The latter's interview of Betty Frandsen will be shown on ABC's "Good Morning, America," at a date to be announced.

Mrs. Cozart has announced that Tri-Valley Growers will provide a half sponsorship of the program from now on. The other half continues with the cooperation of McDonald's of Dublin and Iceland.

Lackland grad

Air Force Reserve Airman Leslie K. Yu, son of retired U.S. Army Major and Mrs. Howell H. C. Yu of 7419 Flagstone Drive in Pleasanton, has graduated from basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas.

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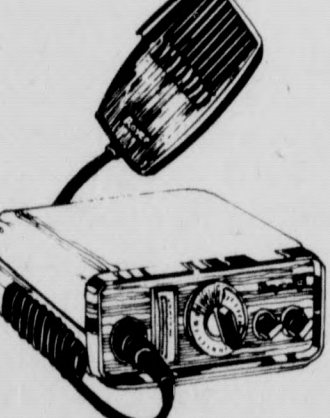
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New tests may open youth job market

(First of two articles on California High School Proficiency examinations to be given 16 and 17-year olds throughout the state who wish to leave high school before their actual graduation date)

A new test to be given for the first time this Saturday will be the springboard that could put five to ten thousand 16 and 17-year olds on the job market in February of next year.

Called the California High School Proficiency examination, it was signed into law by former Gov. Ronald Reagan four years ago and set up to be implemented this year.

The bill that established the proficiency test moved through the Legislature with consummate ease four years ago and met a minimum of opposition from the state's education groups, which comprise one of the most powerful lobbies in Sacramento.

When the legislation came to the surface again two years ago it was amended to make the proficiency certificate (for those who pass the wide range of test subjects) equivalent to a high school diploma, a move which gave the test solid standing.

Earlier this year, yet another amendment cleared the way for certificate holders to enroll in community colleges in unlimited numbers.

And still there was hardly a murmur of opposition from the education groups.

John Gilroy of the state Department of Education says flat out, "they were asleep at the switch." Gilroy, an aide to Sen. Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo, at the time, said "numerous" press releases calling attention to the new test were put out — this would have been between 1971 and 1973.

While 670,000 16 and 17-year olds statewide are eligible to take the test Dec. 20 (a second one is scheduled in March, 1976), only about 12,000 are expected to take it.

Speculation is that the number of students taking the test will grow considerably next year as more become aware of the Program.

As it stands now, according to Dave Yandell, head counselor at Amador Valley High School, only verification of a student's age (he must be either 16 or 17) and remittal of a \$10 fee to the College Entrance Examination Board in Sacramento stands in the way of taking the test. Students do NOT need parental permission to take it.

Once certified to take the approximately four-hour long test, the student is assigned a test center nearest his home. In the case of the 98 valley students who have been certified, it'll be at Amador Valley High School Saturday morning.

Those passing the test (no scores will be given, just a "pass" or "fail") will be notified six weeks after the test. If successful, and if a parents approves their withdrawal, the 16 or 17-year old may leave high school immediately.

What this will do to the job market and to enrollments at community colleges can only be guessed.

The certificate to be given those who "pass" purports to show that the holder has achieved "an acceptable level of proficiency in the basic skills taught in public high schools."

Whether this in fact will be anybody's guess.

The contents of the test emphasize so-called consumer skills, which are defined as those abilities deemed essential to function as an adult in day-to-day affairs.

—by Al Fischer



For a winter's evening

Members of choral ensemble and California High School chorus gather for an impromptu rehearsal for "Music for a Winter's Evening," scheduled in the Cal High theater Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. Practicing from left, Shusana Miller, Julie Perlman, Lee Poissant and Joe Skeen. Admission to program is free. California High is located on Broadmoor Avenue in San Ramon.

Times Photo

Closeup program

Students to trek to capitol

DUBLIN — Dublin High School has been selected to participate in the Bay Area Closeup program in Washington, D.C.

Dublin, as well as Amador and Foothill, were in the program last year.

This school year, valley students will trek to the capitol the week of May 2, 1976.

Jim Parrish will coordinate the program at Dublin High School.

Deadline for accepting applications and tuition is April 1, 1976, but an interest in the program should be indicated by Jan. 25, 1976.

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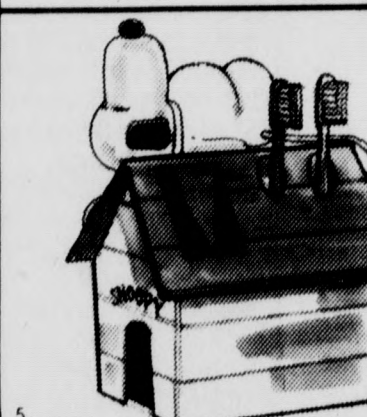
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Who gets to choose the judge?

Regardless of which "rumor" you believe relative to the next move in filling that Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court judicial post, it appears that everyone will have a hand in choosing that judge ... except the electorate.

We respect the concern of the Livermore - Amador Bar Association and its membership for "keeping this thing from becoming a partisan political hassle," as one attorney explained to us. But we submit that the filling of a muni court post is an established part of our political (electoral) process; it takes others to make that selection "partisan."

(The fact is this valley has never had the opportunity to vote for a Municipal Court Judge and — acknowledging the "buddy system" which abounds in high legal circles — we may never exercise that right.)

Given the confused mechanics of that procedure, and the propensity of our incumbent governor for unusual responses to these matters, it is clear that — if Judge Gale goes ahead with his announced Dec. 31 resignation date — the way will be open for Governor Brown to then fill that vacancy with an appointment good not just until the June, 1976 elections, but for two years beyond that date.

We can also be assured that the governor's appointment will then stand an excellent chance of winning permanent

title to that office in any subsequent election, if indeed we ever have one. Thus the "partisanship" of the governor's office transplants the "political right" of the valley's electorate to ballot for the muni court judge of our choice.

Now the concern of those attorneys who have been urging Judge Gale to postpone his retirement to Jan. 10, and thus — perhaps — giving the people an opportunity to vote their choice for that post in June, begins to make sense.

The whole business is clouded in such judicial and legislative mystique that no one — not even the dozen or so bright young valley attorneys vying for that bench — clearly understands what happens next.

And a lack of public understanding is the first step in leading any public office into that darkness where all kinds of personal and partisan considerations might prevail. The valley's courts and the judges who have served our judicial system down through the years are worthy of something more.

If it is possible to erase some of that confusion, and thereby restore the people's right to vote in June, by having Judge Gale remain in office ten days past his scheduled Dec. 31 retirement, then he could serve the valley well by doing just that. It would be a fitting climax to an already distinguished career of public servitude.

LAFCO rides again

On the Alameda County side of the line, a Local Agencies Formation Commission spokesman pontificated as how "Dublin can never afford to be a city in its own right" ... but then another county bureau revealed that Dublin was floating in a sea of surplus tax revenues.

That same LAFCO is credited with the wisdom of placing "New Town Las Positas" outside Livermore's sphere of influence "because Livermore's leadership is afraid of growth."

With that kind of background for this one spinoff of state and county government, we should not be too surprised

when a Contra Costa branch of LAFCO starts doing funny things with the "future City of San Ramon Valley." What emerges from those sessions is not a clear answer to the plethora of hamlets now surrounding Danville, but rather a promise of several small cities, plus an unincorporated hamlet or two, each struggling to survive in the great regional scheme of things.

If multiple city councils are really the answer to our several suburban woes, then we could achieve that goal — and in fact have been for some 100 years — without the intrusion of all those laughable LAFCO's.

Exit Don Miller

How does that line go? ... "I disagree with what you say, but I'll sure be dead around here when you stop saying it."

That comes as close as we can to offering a tribute to Councilman and Ex-Mayor Don Miller, who this week announced he would not seek a third term on that Livermore board. Having found rare instance to praise Miller's decisions when he spoke as a council member, The Times is not about to offer any "Dear Don" salute now that he's ending that servitude.

One reporter's view might be that "Miller is at least stepping down with class." So much so we suspect the Champion of No Growth has not yet dropped the other political shoe ... his

declaration of candidacy for some other office, like Zone 7.

With Miller and Archur Futch declining to seek new terms on the Livermore council, and Mayor Ed Kinney stepping aside after one term on the Pleasanton council, both city boards will offer wide-open races climaxing in those March 2 elections. The voters will have a field day.

Now all of those who never agreed with Miller - Futch - Kinney can go find us an enlightened candidate who will capture the imagination of the voters, meld the council into an effective force, and then solve all those muni problems. Wanna bet?



Sound and Fury
Walt Hecox

There will probably be a little more action in the ramshackle machine shop that stretches almost endlessly off Division Street between Railroad Avenue and Main in Pleasanton when January rolls around.

There will be new faces at the drill presses, new hands operating the big lathes and shapers and a new set of ledgers on the office shelves and in the files.

Time doesn't stop for anyone or even pause to look at the past and ponder, for a moment or so, on the story that lives in the dust and cobwebs of that thirty-year-old shop and the fact that with the changing of the guard there the final chapter is being written about a love story more than three decades old.

There was more than one young man with horns around the Livermore - Amador Valley in the days between World War I and World War II.

Jack Gardella was one and I have told you his story, or at least the portions of it which are printable in a family style newspaper.

Bob Livermore was another.

And of course, there was Bill Theissen.

Yep. The same Bill Theissen who operates that machine shop on Division Street, a man who was born in Pleasanton more years ago than he wants to remember up on the second floor of a machine shop and general store on the spot where the parking lot stands today be-

tween the Pleasanton Hotel and the First National Bank of Pleasanton.

Bill was practically born with a lathe in his lap, cut his teeth on drill bits and may have been operating a shaper when he was six years old. A machine shop has been a part of his life for as long as he can remember except for one short interlude.

A man can't doubt, watching him work, that Bill is fond of his machines and the metal they work, but most folks don't know there have been at least one, and probably two, greater loves in his life.

Music was his first love. As a young man Bill was about as addicted to a tenor saxophone as he was with his tools and there was some conflict between the two occupations.

Come mornings after playing a gig Bill saw those dancing notes where he should have been watching the scale of a micrometer and as the result sometimes his work did not quite measure up to his father's standards.

"You're going to have to make up your mind," the older Theissen told him "What's it going to be, music or the machine shop?" Bill chose the music and the life that went with it, playing around the valley and in Oakland for a while.

He played the usual gigs. The Garden of Allah and other night clubs, a dime a dance joint in Oakland and then he crossed the bay to the big time in San Francisco.

Bill played all around the town before he settled for a pretty steady job with the band in the pit at Loew's Warfield theatre and a Sunday gig with the San Francisco Municipal orchestra, playing one weekend in Golden Gate Park and another on the shores of Lake Merritt, a place where the lovers of yesterday inhabited the haunts of the muggers of today.

Somewhere a long line he met a lass who worked for Goldberg-Bowen, the famed San Francisco delicatessen where a person could purchase anything in the days of yore from humming birds wings to pickled Bavarian pigs feet.

The Keystone Cops, Act VII



FOCUS/The state of society

A time to reflect

Things are not as they seem!

Just when one wonders if we're indeed on the upward climb out of a recession things occur that make you wonder if we ever were in one.

Like making Christmas and New Years holiday reservations, going forth into the maddening hordes of shoppers or just traveling the highways and byways of the valley and Greater Bay Area.

Try and get a reservation in Las Vegas.

Or try to find an hour when the line is down or the mob has vacated the store.

Don't hold your breath.

The fact of the matter is we have been in a "recession," or an out'n'out depression if you listen to some experts on the economy.

Everything is relative.

The rich continue to get rich and the poor even deeper in debt.

All the liberal welfare schemes and all the dreams of a society united are not coming true.

And tomorrow is another day. To work eight to pay the freight, to scrounge for a job or stand in the welfare line.

Where did it all go wrong?

Or did it?

The fat cat hasn't heard about the recession yet. Maybe he's the one who started it.

Avarice and greed, do unto others and then split as the comic's line goes. Get it all and run!

It starts in the home, but can be tempered or radicalized in the schools and streets.

So why does some supposedly well-meaning legislator come up with a bill that could throw five or ten thousand 16 and 17-year olds out on the street...on the job market.

I wish I could try and explain it.

But on the surface it just makes no sense, particularly when one considers that thousands upon thousands of adults in this state are living at poverty or near-poverty levels.

I fervently believe that every boy and girl needs a full 12 years of education...save the relative small percentage that must go to work in order to support a family.

Just how are the public schools going to survive if we have a steady stream of youngsters heading out the side door continually.

True, the state of education in some public schools is not what it could be.

There are dozens if not hundreds of parents in this valley who have withdrawn their children from public schools and put them in private or alternative schools.

We will have more to say on that subject in the next few days.

But the point remains, do 16 and 17-year olds need another excuse to be pushed out onto society ill-prepared to take the slings and arrows that certainly await them!

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Proud parent

Editor, The Times:

Watching Amador play football this past fall, I often wondered how the teams at all three levels managed to make it through the season. Many times there were more players with casts, wheelchairs and crutches along the sidelines than there were players on the field. The coaches all agreed that they were impressed with the attitudes of the teams this year.

Monday night I too was impressed. About 125 young men gathered at the Fairgrounds with their coaches, managers, cheerleaders and parents. Many of them left their ties at the door but certainly not their manners.

There was no rushing to fill their plates, no pushing, no shoving or boisterous activities of any description. They sat quietly during the awards for over three hours and several stayed to help the wonderful set of mothers who did a marvelous job of putting on the fine buffet.

Amador and this community should be proud of these young men.

A Proud Parent
in Pleasanton

Yule spirit lost

Editor, The Times:

My family moved here from Oakland last May. We really thought we would like it here and we did until now.

During the holidays I have always decorated my house inside and out and I enjoyed it ... I made my own decorations and set them up outside for everyone to enjoy; tonight I looked out my window and discovered someone had taken ... a snowman I had made out of foam rubber; it isn't worth anything money wise, but it was my favorite and now its gone. Why?

I had these same decorations up each year when we lived in Oakland and nobody took anything, ever! Doesn't anybody in Livermore have the Christmas spirit? Can't they just enjoy the lights and decorations without thinking of ways to rip them off? I am really disappointed in this city and right at this moment I am sorry we moved here.

I have taken down the rest of my decorations and I will not be putting up anymore. I have lost the Christmas spirit and I hope whoever took my snowman is happy.

Mrs. Carole Wilson
Livermore

Christmas Seals help...

To fight lung disease through community action, medical and public education and research. Christmas Seal programs also aim to reduce cigarette smoking, chief cause of emphysema and bronchitis, and air pollution which aggravates lung disease.

Round the town

I met him on BART. The "U" line. He had the appearance of a man who was going nowhere in particular.

"Pardon me sir," I said "But you have the appearance of a man who is going nowhere in particular. I don't like to see a fellow human being in such distress, particularly at this time of year."

He peered out from behind a great swath of white beard. The wrinkles of chuckles past were evident; but the frown of crisis present dominated that small, round face.

"You are right, young man," he said sadly. "I have been travelling this U line round and round. I think I see all kinds of interesting places, but, quite frankly, I am afraid to stop my journey at any one of them."

He was knowledgeable about the Bay scene, it quickly developed. He knew people, places, problems. I was amazed at the depth of his perception.

"With such a deep understanding of human nature, it seems to me you are a man who could give us much," I observed. And then, eyeing the generous size of his waist line, I added "and you'll pardon me if I suggest that you have a lot to share."

He chuckled at that, and his laugh was a delight to hear. But the heavy frown soon returned.

"If only I could restore the faith in people that I had this time last year," he said. "I can remember the widespread concern for saving energy, people turning off lights, holding the car to 55 miles per hour. Americans actually seemed determined to lick the energy crisis. But now ... and his voice was lost in the roar of trucks and cars speeding down the freeway."

"I think you underestimate us," I insisted. "People do care about their environment, and about each other. Take Congressman Stark, for instance, just the other day I was reading about how our beloved congressman is defending the poor against big monied interests, particularly rich Arabians."

"Ah yes, Pete Stark," my friend said. "isn't he the millionaire banker who made a killing selling his bank to an Arab?"

"I see your point," I said. "But you can't judge us all by one wealthy banker who has now turned socialist. Look at our beloved governor. Political observers believe that Jerry Brown is saying some really shocking things about governmental establishments. He's a tremendous hit on the banquet circuit, even when he fails to show up."

"Yes, you're right about that," the little fat fellow said. "he reminds me very much of that guy Reagan who was saying the same shocking things and winning friends on the banquet circuit a while back. Are Brown and Reagan related, or something?"

I decided to change the subject, if only because I was beginning to feel a bit depressed about the future of our great state.

"The people have always said we need a plain talking, average American in the White House, and you have to agree Gerald Ford is about as plain and average as they come," I said, aggressively.

"Yes," my friend said, "and what's that I read about a poll showing Republicans now favoring Reagan over Ford as their party's choice? How can that be?"

I mumbled something about "never trust a Gallup" and tried to move our conversation onto other things.

"Take air pollution," I said to my despondent companion, "we have been making great strides there lately in curbing smog. Every gas station has been equipped with special vapor-recovery nozzles at tremendous cost and effort."

"But the morning Chronicle says the nozzles are no good because they won't reach past the new tank-control safety flaps that another environmental agency ordered for all new cars," my friend noted. "It's going to cost upwards of ten million dollars to put back the old gas nozzles in stations throughout the Bay Area."

"But look at the local scene," I urged, growing panicky. "We've survived the growth crisis thing, and Don Miller says there's no reason for him to seek another term on the city council!"

"I know," my fat friend said, gazing forlornly out the window, "but I understand he now plans to take over the valley's sewer and water systems by gaining control of the Zone 7 board." And then he added, "you getting off at the next stop, young feller?"

"No," I sighed, "I thought I'd just ride round and round on the U line for a few days. You read any good Christmas books lately?"

—by John Edmonds

Lighter Times

Kids can be disgustingly adult at times.

Take the 9- and 11-year-old girls spotted this week at a valley coffee shop.

The duo came traipsing in with a young boy in tow and immediately called for a high chair "for baby." The little boy, who I estimated as being about a year removed from the bottle, took the "baby" label with a blank stare.

Carefully depositing little brother — "baby" — in the high chair, the 9-year-old proceeded to explain why he was put there and not allowed to teeter on the cushion seats with the "big people."

"Baby" was not paying any attention by now, having spied cereal boxes behind the restaurant counter. Beckoning a waitress, the girls commenced a leisurely perusal of the menu, trying to divide the "deluxe hamburgers" into what apparently was a total treasure of about a buck-fifty.

"Baby's" insistence that he have corn flakes (at 3 o'clock in the afternoon) was obviously crimping the girls' budget.

My adult stomach gurgled at the sound of the words "corn flakes."

Before "baby" could put a spoon into the corn flakes, little Miss 9-year-old had inspected his hands, adjudged them as being unfit to eat with and jerked him out of the high chair.

As they disappeared toward the rest room, the boy being carried sack-of-grain style, the 11-year-old appeared back on the scene after having gone to find mom.

Presently, the other two returned.

The 9-year-old dug into her burger (I can only deduce it was such as it was buried under a sauce guaranteed to make an adult stomach groan in surrender).

Completing their repast, the girls summoned the waitress who approached with The Wan Patronizing Look — known to us amateur shrinks as the WPL Syndrome.

At this juncture I left, content in the knowledge the girls would get "baby" back to mother and have enough to pay for the bill.

—by Al Fischer



Dr. Lamb Vitamin E has no miracles

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — After reading several articles recently on vitamin E, my husband, who is 30 years old, started taking two capsules, 200 I.U. each daily. He says taking vitamin E will add 20 years to his life. I think this is a bunch of garbage and am afraid they might do him harm instead of good.

Would you please give me your thoughts on this miracle vitamin.

DEAR READER — You can find a lot of those articles about how great vitamin E is in health publications for the public, but not one in a reputable scientific journal. Recently, I read one such article claiming vitamin E was good for almost everything—even how it improved the profits from stud farms. The

non-scientist writer went on to observe that Northern Dancer's sire and dam were both on vitamin E.

Although such unscientific foolishness is good for a laugh, it also leads to some poor health habits. Vitamin E is very useful in animals that need it. Animals have entirely different metabolic systems than we do. That is why we have to take vitamin C or get it in our food while a stud can manufacture his own vitamin C from carbohydrates. The shoe is on the other hoof when it comes to vitamin E, and horses and cows need it in fairly large quantities, but we only need the amount commonly available in common foods in a normal diet.

Most of the reports on the value of vitamin E are just

testimonials — not greatly different from the testimonials you see with fad diets or those used to promote a thousand useless health gimmicks to the public.

You should send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Your husband would be interested in reading the history of vitamin E. Just address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

That issue of The Health Letter will review the differences in the need and use of vitamin E in animals for fertility and even how useful it is to prevent heart problems in animals.

While your husband may get little benefit from vitamin E, it is important to realize it won't harm him directly, either. The excess amount may not even be absorbed from his digestive tract.

The real danger of vitamin E and other vitamin fads is that they will replace or delay needed treatment. Your hus-

band could improve his chances for living many more healthy, active years by following the right living patterns. Not smoking will give him an average increase of nine years of healthy living compared to a heavy cigarette smoker. A moderately low-fat, low-cholesterol diet, with adequate roughage and not too many calories, will help protect him from heart disease and will even promote good digestive tract function, perhaps even preventing cancer of the colon.

By avoiding alcohol in excess and maintaining a regular fitness program, he will gain enormous health benefits.

Now such a program is not as easy as taking a couple of vitamin capsules a day, but it is based on years of careful studies of large populations and their susceptibility to heart, vascular, and digestive diseases. It would be a pity if he latched on to the overblown promotional efforts for vitamin E and missed the opportunity to follow a program that will do something for him.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW DO ALMONDS GROW?"

KATIE BRANDL
MINNEAPOLIS, MN

A. ALMONDS ARE THE DELICIOUS SEEDS OF THE ALMOND TREE. EACH SEED GROWS IN A THIN SHELL THAT RESEMBLES A PEACH PIT.

DICK ROYER

FAMILY CIRCUS

12-15

1975 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Why did you say 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus'? My name's Dolly, not Virginia."

CROSSWORD

Dark/Bright

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Gleam
- Shadow
- Papal emissary
- French inventor
- Household item
- Except
- Equality in value
- They (Fr.)
- Grafted (her)
- Migratory insects
- Obscurity
- Mal de —
- Round speck
- Extravagant
- Repeat
- Cause (2 wds.)
- Nobleman
- Dry, like wine
- Cameroon tribesman
- Enjoyed
- Took for granted

DOWN

- Celestial luminary
- Within (comb. form)
- Be indebted to
- Loathers
- Speechnes
- Expiates
- Periods of darkness
- Bacchante (var.)
- Web-footed bird
- Reddish brown
- Shining
- Forsaken
- Greek letters
- Threefold
- Lumps (coll.)
- Entice
- Of the ear
- Bereft of light (phl.)
- Siouan (Fr.)
- Japanese coin
- Drags
- Prayer finale
- Pulverized soil
- Light action
- Counterfeit
- London gallery
- Solar disk (var.)
- Masculine appellation
- Moistens
- Actual being
- Primary color
- Equipment
- Time before

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When we eat almonds (pronounced AH munds), we are eating the delicious seeds of the beautiful almond tree.

Each seed grows in a thin, smooth shell that looks somewhat like a peach pit. In fact, the almond is a relative of the peach.

The growing fruit resembles the peach until it approaches maturity, but its outer flesh does not develop and become sweet and edible as in the peach.

Instead, its covering shrivels as the fruit ripens and becomes a leathery hull that splits open and frees the pit, or seed, which is what we call the nut.

When the nuts are ripe and the hulls have split open, the almonds are shaken from the tree. They may drop onto canvas sheets laid on the ground, or be gathered from the ground by special pick-up machines. Some trees produce sweet nuts, which we eat. Others produce nuts that contain an acid that makes them bitter. Bitter almonds provide an oil used as flavoring.

Here's wonderful news! A pocket radio, camera, World Almanac globe or other fine prize will be awarded to the first youngster sending in a question used here. Send your question and your age to Johnny Wonder, (c/o this newspaper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

astrograph by Bernice Bede Orol

For Sunday, Dec. 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) One who fails to care for her possessions may try to borrow something today. It won't be returned in the same condition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend who sometimes does things erratically should be avoided at all cost today. This person could cause you problems.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to let the cat out of the bag about something you were told not to repeat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A small, intimate group would be far more appealing to you today than being caught up in the crush of a crowd.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Some of your views will not be popular with others today. Don't press your points too hard. Don't bring up touchy issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're traveling today be sure your reservations are verified. There's a possibility arrangements could get fouled up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A friend who has herself in a bit of a financial bind may suddenly make a request for a loan today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Better discuss your plans today with your mate before making commitments. Your interests aren't on the same wavelength.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're working on a pet project today and want it realized the way you envision it, screen coworkers with care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a close eye on your youngsters today. It's possible they could get into something that would create havoc.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days when the little people you'd like to see may suddenly pop in on you, just at dinner time.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be in a very gregarious mood today. Just be sure you give others a chance to get in their two cents' worth, too.

WIN AT BRIDGE Old forcing bid works well

well if you learn how to handle all the problems they cause you but don't let anyone tell you that they simplify bidding. They, and particularly the artificial one club, really complicate matters.

Oswald: "Here is a hand bid some years ago. South decided to take full control. His plan was to bid six if North showed two or three aces. When North showed all four (they played five clubs to show zero or four aces) South bid seven spades."

Jim: "He probably had some anxious moments if North thought about notrump, but I see things ended happily. North let him play the one makable grand slam."

ASK THE JACOBY'S

A Wisconsin reader wants to know if spades were always the highest-ranked suit.

The answer is that they always have been in the game of contract bridge, but in the first days of auction they were the lowest suit. The promotion from bottom to top occurred around 1910.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We discussed strong two bids last week. There are lots of reasons why you should use something better if you want to get the best possible results. On the other hand if you are an ordinary bridge player and just want to have fun there is no reason to complicate your bridge life by trying something else. The old-fashioned two bid works pretty well."

Jim: "Most experts use two clubs as their only forcing opening. A very few use one club. These can both work

NORTH (D) 15

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♦ AKQ6542
♥ A87
▲ A Q

WEST 6
♥ J98
♦ K652
▲ 108743

EAST 1073
♦ Q10943
▲ KJ965

SOUTH K Q J 10 9 8 7 5 4 3 2
♥ K
♦ J
▲ 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
2♥ Pass 4NT
Pass 5♥ Pass 7▲
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 4▲

the CIRCUS of PT. BIMBO

ITS STARTING TO RAIN, PT... WHAT'RE WE GONNA DO ABOUT THE PARADE?

12/15

THE BORN LOSER

HURRICANE HATTIE O'HARA! CH-CH!

YOUNG LADY, DON'T YOU WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN?

NO!

NO? YOU DON'T WANT TO GO TO HEAVEN WHEN YOU DIE?

OH, SURE... WHEN I DIE... I THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING UP A GROUP NOW!

12-15

RING! RING!

QUICK, MOOSE! ANSWER THE TELEPHONE! IT MAY BE MISTER NOKES AT THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY!

HOW NICE OF YOU TO CALL, MISTER NOKES! ... JUST A SECOND WHILE I PUT DOWN MY TOOL KIT

12-15

CAMPUS CLATTER

WE NEED A FAIR, UNBIASED OUTSIDER TO ARBITRATE OUR LABOR DISPUTE!

I KNOW JUST THE MAN, BUT, WE'LL HAVE TO GO TO HIM

12-15

SHORT RIBS

WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

FOR A DIP!

BUT THE OCEAN IS 300 MILES AWAY.

MAGNIFICENT BEACH, ISN'T IT?!

12-6

PRISCILLA'S POP

CARLYLE! GUESS WHAT?!

MOM'S BEEN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

WE HAVE TO MOVE OUR CLOTHES TO THE BACK CLOSET!

12-20

FRANK AND ERNEST

WHY CAN'T YOU JUST READ THE NEWSPAPER AT BREAKFAST, LIKE I DO?

12-12

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

The food here is tasty, all right! I wonder what it looks like?

Here's an oddity. Your blood pressure correlates perfectly with the cost-of-living index!

12-15

Health unit eyes future in East Bay

The Alameda-Contra Costa Counties Health Systems Agency Coordinating Committee Wednesday night decided that health planning for the counties can best be done by a non-profit corporation.

The committee voted to submit an application to the federal government recommending that health planning be supervised by a non-profit corporation rather than a joint powers authority formed by the counties' boards of supervisors.

The National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 calls for the formation of health services agencies to administer health programs at the local level. Under the plan, which will take effect in January 1976, Alameda and Contra Costa counties form one health system agency.

The HSA will replace the existing Comprehensive Health Planning Associations in both counties.

The HSA coordinating committee took testimony on the formation of HSA Dec. 3.

Under consideration at that time were four models for HSA as a nonprofit corporation. Also reviewed was the formation of HSA under the joint authority of the county boards of supervisors.

The supervisors would appoint the governing body of the HSA.

Anyone can submit an HSA application to the federal government. The counties' boards of supervisors could contest the coordinating committee's action and push for a joint powers HSA.

Both boards of supervisors have scheduled public hearings within the next month to discuss the issue.

The coordinating committee's recommendations include plans for a 30-member governing board. The board would be made up of 17 health consumers and 13 health providers.

Sixty per cent of the governing board members would be from Alameda County and 40 per cent from Contra Costa.

The governing board would be served by two countywide advisory councils from each county.



A true believer

"And, Santa, I want —" came the requests from the little visitor sitting on Santa's lap. So excited about talking with Santa Claus, the youngster couldn't remember her name! She was one of many who attended

the Highland Oaks Christmas party for the younger set at the Highland Oaks Recreation Center on Sunday, Dec. 7 to enjoy games, refreshments and the highlight of the day, Santa.

Times photo by Doug Ault

Pleasanton trustees to ponder 1976-77 austere type budget

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton School District trustees will be receiving a very familiar document in this week.

To most if not all, it will seem like they just put the same document aside just a few days ago—it's the study budget, only this one is for 1976-77.

The budget came in for discussion by members of the District School Community Council at a meeting Wednesday. The group has a priority list of topics with the budget being at the top.

In comments made to the group, Superintendent Bruce Newlin said the Amador-Pleasanton district faces fur-

ther belt-tightening in 1976-77.

He contended that the Pleasanton district will be short of funds to underwrite the total program at its present level.

Newlin opined that further cuts in programs are a distinct possibility, with the district going to voters for a revenue increase measure next June also within the realm of possibility.

At an Amador school board meeting last week, Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for fiscal services, said the food services-cafeteria fund showed a cash profit of about \$8,000 through Oct. 31.

Rose told trustees the monies would be put back into food services.

In other business, Rose explained a request for transfer of \$2,036 to the replacement of equipment fund as being the result of a burglary of that amount in hand tools from the Regional Occupation Program.

Field trip requests, by the Dublin High band for a spring concert tour to Southern California points and the Foothill High band to the Festival of Roses in Portland, were approved unanimously by trustees. The latter event is scheduled in June, 1976.

Dublin bandmen will play at Disneyland, on Catalina

Island, Biola College in La Mirada and Montgomery High in Chula Vista.

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Applications deadlines for the 1976-77 program is Jan. 9 for the United Kingdom and Feb. 13 for all other centers.

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Dr. E. Fritz Schmerl, geriatric physician and former chief of geriatrics medicine

at Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro will teach the class. Schmerl was educated in Germany, has taught in China, and has been published widely on the subject of geriatrics.

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On sports

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Two EBAL basketball teams have been left hanging in air since the start of the season. Hopefully they'll have their feet back on the floor by Christmas.

Work crews are frantically racing the EBAL schedule to complete flooring jobs at Granada High and at Foothill. The Falcons and Matadors look on like impatient new home buyers.

Granada was washed out of its gym last year by mental marvls who opened the flood gates on an indoor faucet installed to meet fire safety codes. Foothill is still awaiting completion of its brand new basketball complex.

At Granada they're laying a new wooden surface, and just as important, capping that water outlet, no longer required by code. Foothill has gone modern with a rubberized floor that is the first cousin of all-weather track surfaces. It's called "Tartan Floor," manufactured by Three M Corporation.

The Falcons expect to play their first game on the hardwood, er. hardsponge, Dec. 19, when Royce High School comes to town. Granada's stodgy, old wooden planks should be in place by Dec. 23, though the Matadors won't be at home again until January.

Once the EBAL campaign gets underway, basketball players, and fans, can decide whether the game belongs on boards, or on the same stuff they make the balls out of.

The school district in Pleasanton debated the issue months ago when the 3M salesman came through. Cost, naturally, was a big factor, so was the concept of a multiple-use flooring. Maintenance came into consideration as well as safety. Similar floors are installed at the University of Washington and at Monterey Peninsula College, and athletic people there complain that the surface leads to ankle and knee damage.

But the salesman says the rubberized stuff is actually gentler on legs than wood. He also says one little old lady with a wet-mop can clean it, and that wrestlers can compete on it without a mat.

The purchasing agents were sold. The floor was glued into place last week, and sanded so that seams would bind better.

Will Tartan Floor be the path to the future? Or will it be another gimmick like Dr. Naismith's peach basket, destined to wither in the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass?

Let's weigh the new surface against more traditional flooring and see if we can come up with an answer.

Tartan Floor is silent. You can't even hear a basketball bounce. This would antique the ancient "fast-break," and give rise to a new offensive ploy, the sneak attack. Five light-footed guys could dribble madly down the court before the other team hears a thing.

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Rubber floors would be great in time of economic gloom. You could tear up the out-of-bounds area and create amusing rubber novelty items for pornographic book stores.

Non-wood surface also means that players won't have to get on hands and knees with a damp cloth and Glo-Coat.

On the other hand, it will require one extra player standing at each corner of the gym to insure that the whole thing doesn't curl up in hot weather.

To prevent wear, rubber floors must be rotated every 40,000 miles.

A coach can encourage mad scrambles for the ball because of Tartan Floor's resiliency. He could even teach somersaults and back-flips.

Tartan Floor will make coin-pitching a more exacting science because a half-dollar will bite in a center-jump circle made of sponge. Afficionados will complain, however, because it's harder to stop 50 cents on wood.

Lumber lovers might also point out that Granada is favored to win an EBAL championship this season on "natural turf." First-year Foothill, with its artificial surface, is ticketed for the cellar.

No matter which floor you take your stance on, the key element is that two nomadic high school teams can come home again. They've been sharing practice time at the increasingly crowded Fairgrounds Pavillion in Pleasanton. Workouts have lasted until 10 p.m. some days when the schedule is crammed. The players have been eating cold turkey.

"The people at the Fairgrounds have been great," says Pat Fracisco, the Granada basketball coach. "They've bent over backwards to help accommodate us." Nevertheless, Fracisco wants to go home.

So does Foothill coach Tom Hansen, who's eager to play Royce Friday. The Falcons scored more than 80 points in clobbering Royce at the junior varsity level last year. They'd like to dedicate the new gymnasium this week with a similar drubbing.

And what if they lose? Well, they could give a post-game trampoline exhibition.

Amazing Dons stun Gaels, 2-1

Amador has been the "Cinderella" team of the East Bay Athletic League soccer race this season but unlike their fairy tale counterpart the Dons' good fortune did not end at midnight.

Amador continued its amazing winning ways beating Dublin 2-1 in a battle for first place Friday afternoon on the winners' field. The win gives the Dons a 4-0 EBAL record and Dublin dropped to 2-1-1.

This match was supposed to signal the end of the young Dons ride at the top. Dublin was the pre-season favorite to take the crown while the Dons were expected to rebuild after losing most of their top players to graduation.

What made the Don victory even more amazing was the fact Amador had several players out with injuries. Regular goalie Dave Schneider has a broken hand but left wing John Costello moved to the goaltending position and did a

great job holding down the high-powered Dublin attack. He had 11 saves for the whole match.

The Dons actually won the match in the latter part of the first half when Joe Correia scored two goals in rapid succession. The sensational sophomore scored his first goal when Pat Cohan intercepted a Gael pass and hit Correia with a pass that the latter fired into the Dublin net. His second goal came several minutes later on a penalty kick after he was elbowed by a Gael player. The first half ended with the Dons leading 2-0 and apparently in control of the match.

However, the Gaels came back some in the second period to display a tough offense. Mike Laudenschlager scored the only Gael goal on a 20-yard shot on a breakaway play with less than five minutes left in the match.

Dublin threatened to score several other times in the second period but

tight goaltending by Costello thwarted the Gael attack.

After the match Don coach Mike Geib, calm but relieved, praised his team's efforts. "We were just psyched up for the match," he said. "Our guys really wanted it."

Geib went on to praise the effects of freshmen Steve Englebrick. "Can you believe he is just a freshman," he said. "He was really a powerful force out there today."

That he was. Several times Englebrick kicked the Dons out of danger with some booming spirals. His kicks put a clamp on any offensive movement the Gaels started.

Despite his teams' victory, Geib praised the Dublin booters.

"They are really an outstanding team," he commented. "They are aggressive, particularly in their front line."

In other EBAL action Friday Livermore took a 2-0 decision over San Ramon. California got its first win with a 4-1 victory over Foothill and Monte Vista upset Granada, 3-2.

Wes Settle and Pete Newell scored the Cowboy goals in their win over San Ramon. Livermore had an amazing 33 shots on goal compared to just seven for the Wolves. The Cowboys are now 2-1-1.

Roger Hurlow scored three goals to pace California to its victory. Dave Laudenschlager got the only Falcon goal. Foothill is still winless in EBAL competition and California is 1-1-2.

The return of forward Eric Bruce sparked the Mustangs to their win over Granada. Bruce scored once and had two assists. Bob Turi and Jeff Scheick scored the other Monte Vista goals. Dave D'Ambra and Shannon Estill got the Granada goals.

— Gary Brown



MATS CONTROL TIP AGAINST WARRIORS
Joe Wujek (32) outjumps MSJ player

Mats smash MSJ

Al Attles popularized the style last winter — involving the entire team in the outcome of a basketball game — and that's how Granada whipped Mission San Jose, 72-47 Friday night.

By halftime at the Alameda County Fairgrounds the Matadors had used 12 players.

But one man refused to relinquish his position for the good of the multitude. That was Granada's 6-5 junior forward Joe Wujek.

Joey, as they like to call him, played all but 5:41 of the ball game which was far more than any teammate. Though he bowed to teammate Scott Campbell's 20 points for scoring honors, Wujek was the difference, as he's likely to be the entire season.

"He's something, isn't he?" marvelled his coach, Pat Fracisco. "Joe goes hard all the time, and he never makes the same mistake twice. You tell him something, and he absorbs it like a sponge."

Wujek scored 15 points for Granada, all in the second half. His real value surfaced in the first quarter, however, despite the fact he didn't score.

Wujek's hustle earned Granada a 10-10 tie after eight minutes, with the Matadors shooting a miserable 25 per cent. He hauled down three offensive rebounds, collapsed on the floor for two loose balls, controlled two jump balls and blocked a shot. For the game Wujek blocked three. He also converted three more offensive rebounds to field goals in the fourth quarter.

Wujek did make a couple of mistakes. Like bungling good passes in the key from his guards. But he has a senior year left to be perfect.

Granada's stylish junior even managed to please football coach Don Couch, who was sitting in the audience.

Standing under his own basket, Wujek hit this year's football quarterback, John Walden on a fly pattern. Walden beat the secondary under the Mission bucket and wound up with a three point play.

Consistent with the flow of bodies on to the court, 12 people scored for Granada. Guards Tom Tanasovich and Mike Fracisco each followed Wujek with nine points.

The Matadors tantalized Mission for one half, leading only 28-19 at intermission. Fracisco experimented with combinations through much of the second quarter, once utilizing a three-guard offense, once a five-guard attack.

The Matadors played much of the game without 6-5 center Lee Brennan who experienced foul difficulty early. He scored just one point.

Mission, confounded by the subtle variety of zone and man-to-man defenses it confronted, received 10 points from Gary Gustafson. He was the team's leading scorer.

Granada asserted itself in the second quarter, ripping off a 13-0 scoring tear before Fracisco juggled the lineup.

Campbell poured in six points during that stretch.

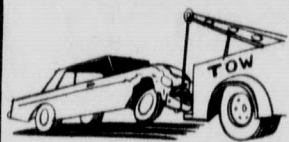
In the third period, Campbell scored eight of Granada's 15 points, and Wujek, the other seven. Playing his usual frenetic defense, Campbell also stole everything from the Warriors but their wallets. If it wasn't for that guy guarding the locker room.

— Mike Zampa

MSJ	10	9	13	15	47
Granada	10	18	15	29	72
MSJ	Mulhern, 2-2-6; Battaglia, 2-3-7; Alameda, 3-0-6; Pullen, 1-1-3; Lynch, 2-4-8; T. Finicle, 2-0-4; Moffitt, 0-1-1; Gustafson, 2-6-10; K. Finicle, 0-2-1.				
GRA	Curtis, 0-2-2; Walden, 1-1-3; Tanasovich, 4-1-9; Fracisco, 2-3-9; Campbell, 6-8-20; D. Rushing, 2-0-4; Wujek, 7-1-15; Evert, 1-3-5; V. Rushing, 0-1-1; Cox, 1-0-2; Brennan, 0-1-1; P. Cassidy, 0-1-1.				



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Anderson added to roster

Pleasanton United has added one big gun for its Alcosta Soccer League showdown with Tri-Valley this morning at Robertson Park in Livermore.

Junior college All-American candidate Dave Anderson will be on the roster as Pleasanton faces Tri-Valley at 10:30. The clubs are tied for first place in the Alcosta League with identical 3-0 records.

Anderson could aid Pleasanton in breaking that logjam. He split time between wing and midfield for Chabot College this past season, directing the Gladiators to the state championship.

He has been nominated by Northern California J.C. coaches as an All-American.

Anderson was one of the top scorers for Chabot in the post-season playoffs.

He will join Pleasanton's

already offense featuring forward Al Cano. Bill Ludwig is the United goal tender.

Tri-Valley will counter with Rich Timmons, the Alcosta League's high scorer with seven goals. Ralph Wood handles the goal keeping for Tri-Valley.

MV, Gaels beaten

Dublin and Monte Vista both took defeats in the Del Oro Basketball Tournament Friday night in Loomis.

Dublin lost a chance at the championship game after falling to host Del Oro 64-46.

Monte Vista	14	18	10	16	58
Placer	12	16	18	21	67
MV	Blanshet, 2-2-6; Devincenzi, 5-4-14; Low, 5-2-12; Jones, 8-2-18; Pearson, 1-0-2; Finn, 1-0-2; Whipple, 1-0-2.				
Pla	Aust, 5-3-13; Lewis, 1-3-5; Pinguelo, 5-2-12; Elmer, 1-4-6; Wojcik, 7-1-14; Ladeck, 3-4-10; Kennedy, 1-2-2-6; Harrison, 0-3-3.				

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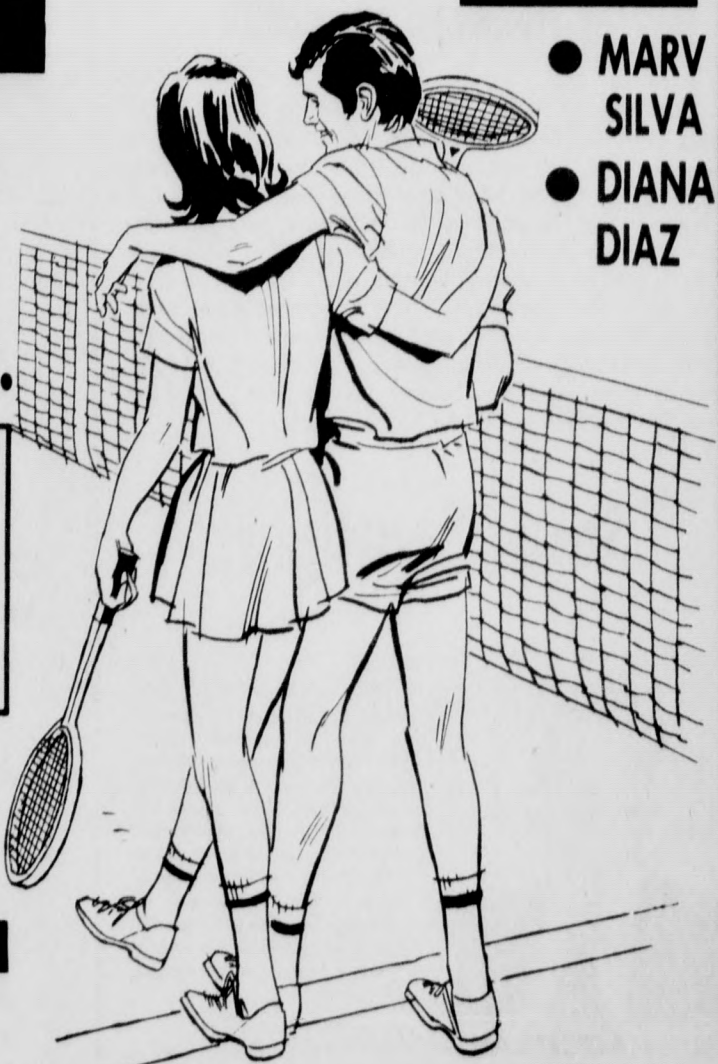
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Area residents who knew, loved and respected realtor Bernie Gerton will be glad to know that his office on Pleasanton's North Main Street will continue to extend the finest in real estate services. MV REALTY, named for partners Betty Morgan and Erica Vonhontseff, became a formal legal entity several weeks ago.

Broker Erica Vonhontseff began her real estate career 5½ years ago with LARSEN-GERTON, and credits her association with Bernard Gerton for the proficiency she now has in all phases of real estate. "I earned my broker's license early this year, and Bernie's untimely death catapulted Betty and I toward the decision to begin our own firm."

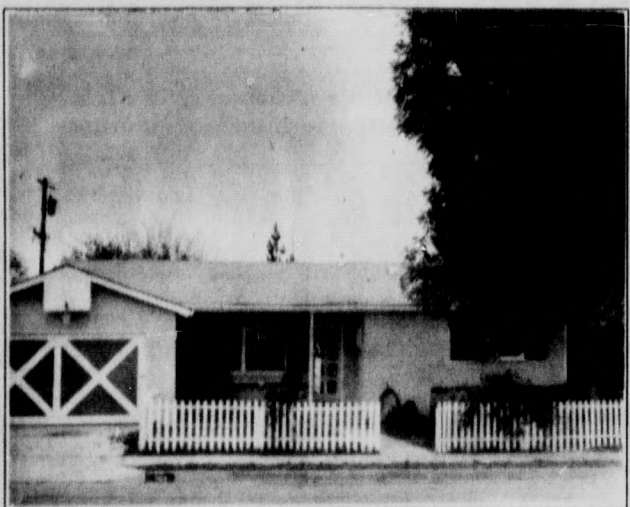
Realtor associate Betty Morgan, a partner in the new firm, also started real estate with LARSEN-GERTON. Betty has been active in the field since 1968 not only in California but also in Connecticut and Nebraska where her husband, Harry's business dealings took the family. "Bernie Gerton was an inspiration to me. He was perhaps the most patient and thorough teacher any aspiring realtor could hope for."

Both realtors are 10-year Pleasanton residents. Erica's husband, Michael, is an officer in charge of the State Military Department Operations and Training. The Vonhontseffs have two children, Greg and Andrei. Betty's husband, Harry, is the president of several firms, and the couple have three daughters, Heather, Jane and Susan.

Assisting Erica and Betty in the exciting challenge of their new business is Harriet Dalrymple, also a highly capable product of the "Bernie Gerton School."

We wish MV REALTY well and we are sure that they will more than fulfill Erica's hope that "we can serve our clients ably and earn the high regard that was always given Bernie."

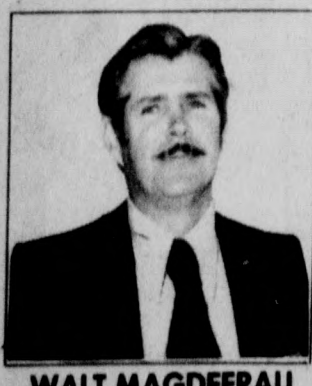
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FACTORY PLAYER SCORES TOUCHDOWN
Pat Pohl makes leaping catch

Factory beaten

Hampered by costly interceptions and an injury to quarterback Chuck Kolb, Cheese Factory dropped a 22-6 contest to Town and Country of San Leandro in a quarter-final game in the SANCIA Northern California recreation flag football playoffs yesterday in Concord. Kolb was hampered by an injured arm and the Cheese Factory attack hurt as a result.

However, Kolb did manage to throw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Pat Pohl in the second quarter for the losers' only points.

The Cheese Factory defense was unable to contend with the quick Town and Country offense. The winners led 14-6 at halftime and added eight points in the second half to secure the victory.

Acalanes tops Wolf cagers

San Ramon High School lost its seventh place contest to Acalanes, 65-64 last night in the Del Valle Basketball Tournament.

The Wolves scored 21 points in the last quarter to 18 for the Dons but to no avail as the Lafayette school had built up a big halftime lead of 35-28. San Ramon also lost to Vallejo High School, 69-42 in the second round of action Friday night.

Vallejo used a 22-point third quarter to put the contest away.

San Ramon only trailed 29-21 at the halftime break as Wolf forward Jim Hogeboom scored 19 points to take high

game honors.

Vallejo finished with a 18-point fourth quarter to 13 for the Wolves.

San Ramon was hurt by turnovers and not enough offensive rebounds during their poor third quarter showing.

Acalanes 14 21 12 18-65
San Ramon 14 14 15 21-64

Aca — Pantili, 10-2; Robinson, 10-2; Grossart, 2-2-6; Larsen, 3-0-6; Tamiel, 6-1-13; Watson, 4-6-14; Bill, 2-8-12; Rhoda, 4-2-10.

SR — Hogeboom, 5-5-15; Aiken, 4-4-12; Wiltz, 3-0-6; Herrina Herman, 7-0-14; Blake, 2-1-5; Venker, 6-0-12.

Vallejo 16 13 22 18-69
San Ramon 11 10 8 13-42

Val — Dalton, 5-4-14; White, 1-3-5; Mills, 3-2-8; Frazier, 3-2-8; McDowell, 4-0-8; Logan, 6-1-13; Logan, Reese, 2-0-4; Webb, 3-0-6.

SR — Hogeboom, 9-1-19; Blake, 3-2-8; Herrman, 1-0-2; Wiltz, 2-0-4; O'Brien, 1-0-2; Tricaso, 9-0-1-1; Harrington, 1-0-2; Gannheim, 1-0-2.

Key matchup in MV meet

Kurt Billingsley of Monte Vista and Mark Vaegli of San Ramon reached the finals of the 165-pound class in the Monte Vista Wrestling Invitational last night.

Both wrestlers are rated as two of the best in Northern California in their weight class. Billingsley beat Tim Pebler of Mission San Jose 15-5 in his semi-final match while Vaegli also was impressive in two qualifying matches.

In another key match-up

Bruce Kawabata of San Leandro and Ed Ramos of San Ramon reached the finals of the 112-pound division. Both also are rated among the better wrestlers in the East Bay Area.

The 112-pound division saw Mike Sitts of San Ramon and Ken Parodi of Kennedy of Fremont reach the finals. Don Vivatton of Monte Vista and Greg Bentley of San Diego powerhouse Ed Cajon qualified for the 154-pound finals.

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Rivas wins Marathon

Ernie Rivas survived the bitter cold and high winds of the Livermore Valley to capture first place in the second annual Livermore-Pleasanton Marathon yesterday afternoon. The race, which started and ended at Sandia Laboratory in Livermore, saw Rivas, wearing the club jersey of the Millrose Track Club of New York City, lead the 26-mile race from start to finish. He recorded a clocking of 2 hours, 26 minutes and 54 seconds for the course. His nearest challenger, Jon Sersheff, finished a distant second in 2:31.11.

"I've been running serious-

ly for three years," the red-haired Rivas said as he caught his breath after the race. "However, I've been running off and on for about 10 years."

Rivas, a graduate of Lehman College in New York, said he is currently living in San Francisco and works as a caretaker for a law firm there.

Bob Burnell was third in 2:34.32, Gregory Brock fourth in 2:35.46 and Tom Castro fifth in 2:36.54.

The race started at 10 a.m. with hundreds of runners entered and competitors of all

ages and sizes were entered. One of the top local finishers was Dan Moore, an employee of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. He finished 10th in 2:40.57, 14 seconds behind Rivas.

"The cold wind bothered me a lot running toward Pleasanton," he admitted. "However, coming back here it was pushing me. It was really a lot of fun."

Another top performance by a local athlete was turned in by Ruth Anderson, another employee of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

She set a women's world record in the 46-year old age group with a clocking of 3:10.10 for 71st place. She had set a 45-year old age group record of 3:17.44 in last year's race.

Top 30 finishers

1. Ernie Rivas, 2:26:54
2. Jon Sersheff, 2:31:11
3. Bob Burnell, 2:34:32
4. Greg Brock, 2:35:46
5. Tom Castro, 2:36:54
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Pokes edged at Yuba City

Livermore High School lost its chance to repeat as Yuba City Invitational Basketball champions as the local team fell to Mira Loma of Sacramento 61-37 Friday night.

The Cowboys got another hot shooting night from All-EBAL guard Ted Wood with 18 points but the senior did not get enough scoring help from his teammates except for center Curt Groth who had 14 markers. No other Cowboy scored in double figures.

Livermore trailed 59-57 with 15 seconds left in the con-

test when Wood was fouled. However, he missed the free throw and Mira Loma's Mike Loomis was fouled on the following play. Loomis made both his free throws to give the Sacramento club the victory. Livermore played Liberty for third place late last night. The results were unavailable at press time.

Mira Loma 20 11 13 17-61
Livermore 18 17 8 14-57

Liv — Frost, 0-1-1; McCreary, 2-2-6; Groth, 7-0-14; Wood, 9-0-18; Jenkins, 6-4-16; Compton, 1-0-2.

ML — Compton, 4-6-14; Marks, 1-1-3; Burns, 2-5-9; Loomis, 7-4-18; Myers, 2-0-4; Richardson, 3-0-6; Freeman, 3-1-7.

Northern Michigan Camellia champs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Randy Awrey bolted 68 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the second half Saturday as Northern Michigan, winless a year ago, beat Western Kentucky 16-14 in the Camellia Bowl for the NCAA Division II football championship.

The sophomore halfback broke a tackle at his 35 yard line and outran the Western Kentucky secondary to lift the Wildcats from a 14-10 half-time deficit.

Dan Harves then missed the extra point but Western Kentucky could not take advantage of the break.

The Hilltoppers drove from their 17 to the Northern Michigan 8 in the fourth quarter, but Barry Henry's 25-yard field goal try into a stiff wind sailed just wide with 7:05 to play.

Northern Michigan, 0-10 in 1974, finished the season with a 13-1 record, including three victories in the postseason playoffs. Western Kentucky wound up 11-2.

The favored Kentuckians dominated the first half with a powerful ground attack.

Tailback Lawrence Jefferson, who gained 161 yards in 34 carries, darted in from the two in the first quarter, and

freshman quarterback Steve Larrimore passed 25 yards to Bob Hobby in the second period for a 14-3 lead.

The Wildcats got back into the game late in the half when Steve Mariucci threw a long pass to Maurice Mitchell, who caught the ball after defender Roy Kesterson fell down and ran it in for a 49-yard touchdown play.

Amador wins

Amador High School scored a stunning 59-58 victory over Edison of Fresno in second round action of the Central California Classic Friday night in Fresno.

The victory pitted the Dons against powerful Bakersfield last night for the consolation crown. Results were not available at press time.

Mike Hill was the hero of the Don win over Edison as he hit a 25-foot jump shot at the sound of the buzzer for the victory. He ended the contest with 17 points. Renny Freeman and Rick Ryan added 14 points for the winners. Stan Johnson paced the losers with 17 markers.

MARATHON CHAMPION SETS TOUGH PACE

Ernie Rivas takes marathon title

A GOLF DRAWBACK

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Disney World golf director Bobby West says the game of golf is hurt when stars such as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino skip such a tournament as the \$200,000 National Team championship. He has complained to the PGA.

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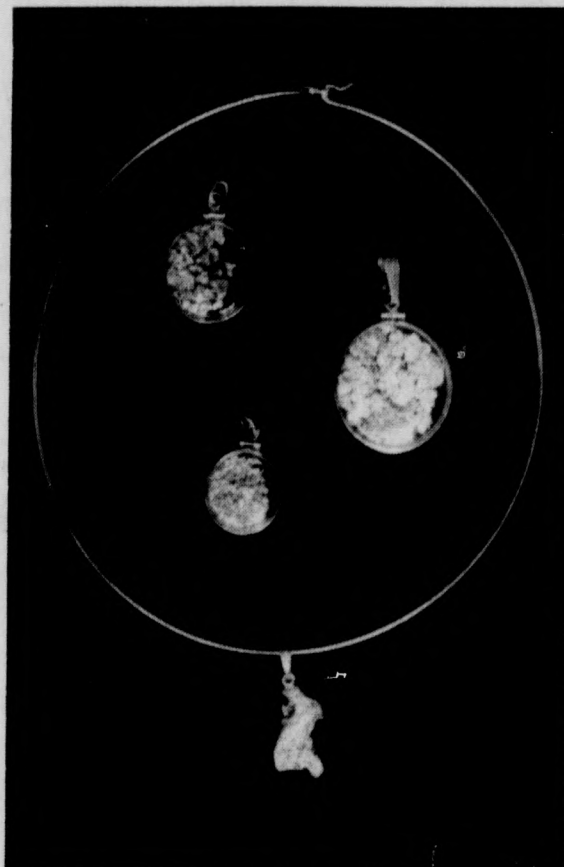
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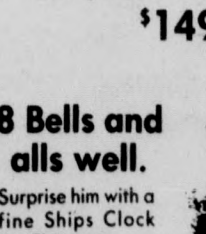
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Church news in Valley

Trinity Lutheran

PLEASANTON — Trinity Lutheran Church worship services will be at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and adult class will be at 9.

A reminder that C.I.A. registration is due. The second quarter begins Dec. 11.

The congregation is encouraged to bring canned goods, and staples, toys and clothing for a needy family by Dec. 18. This is for the Junior Women's Club project. Bring items to the parish hall.

Methodist

PLEASANTON — The Valley United Methodist Church, which meets at Camp Parks Chapel will start their Sunday service at 8:45 a.m. for classes from Crib Nursery to 8th Grade.

The Rev. Wayne Kessel will give the sermon "Like Father, Like Son," based on John 14. Coffee and fellowship time follows at 10. Later in the evening at 6:30 the Sunday School will present the Christmas program, "Jesus' Birthday Party" at the Chapel.

On Wednesday evening choir rehearsal meets at the Chapel for youth and adults at 7 p.m. followed by an adult study group continuing Matthew 5-7.

St. Michael's

LIVERMORE — A Triduum for Spanish speaking people will be held at St. Michael's in Livermore, conducted by Rev. Jose L. Asturias, O.P., Sun., Mon., and Tues., Dec. 14, 15 and 16. "Our Lady of Guadalupe" observance will be held on Sunday at 3 p.m. with a procession, Mass, sermon and Liturgy all in Spanish followed by a reception in the parish hall.

On Monday and Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Rosary and Mass will be celebrated in Spanish. Confessions in Spanish will be heard at scheduled hours throughout the Triduum.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON — The Evangelical Free Church which meets regularly in the Valley View School on Adams Ct. in Pleasanton starts its Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Merle Aaker will speak on "He is Coming" during the 11 a.m. worship service.

Youth groups of all ages meet at 5:45 p.m. and the evening fellowship hour is held at 7. This Sunday there will be a Christmas Sing.

The Women's Missionary Society is having their annual Christmas program, Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Swanson home at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Aaker will be the guest speaker with a program which will also include a gift exchange between secret pals. Ladies attending are to bring their favorite finger foods.

Friday evening, Dec. 19, all the fellowship groups of the church will get together for a buffet dinner at Pleasanton Gardens. Tickets for this are \$2.50 per person and will only be available thru Dec. 14 from Mrs. Ferne Peterson. Ladies attending this function are asked to bring one dozen Christmas cookies and a gift for exchange.

Lynnewood

PLEASANTON — Christmas comes to the Lynnewood United Methodist Church this Sunday with the presentation of the annual Sunday School program, "The Trip to Bethlehem" is directed by Mrs. David Hawk with the help and participation of the entire church school. Program begins at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4444 Black Ave., Pleasanton.

Sunday school and worship services meet at 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. with Rev. J. Howard Acton preaching on the subject, "...Into the Light of Day..." taken from the lectionary scripture, Corinthians 4:1-5.

First Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — On this third Sunday of Advent, the First Presbyterian Church of Livermore will have a "Celebration of Music" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Music from the Messiah to be presented is "And the Glory," "For Unto Us a Child is Born" and the "Hallelujah Chorus." Participating with Rev. William Nebo will be Mary Ann Jones, the choir director and Malvern Sweet, the lay leader Church school and adult classes continue at the 9:30 time.

St. Clare's

PLEASANTON - Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Sunday by the Rev. William A. Smith at the 10 a.m. family service at St. Clare's Episcopal Church. Mr. Robert Moore, St. Clare's seminarian, will preach. Nursery care will be provided, and a coffee hour will follow Holy Communion from the Book of Common Prayer will be celebrated at 8 a.m.

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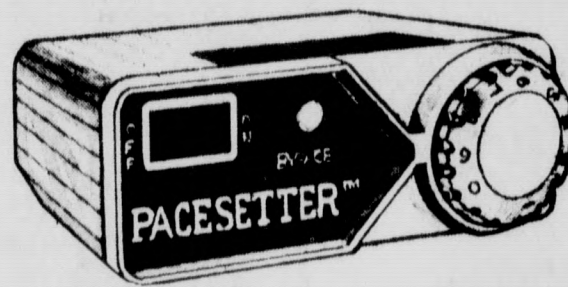
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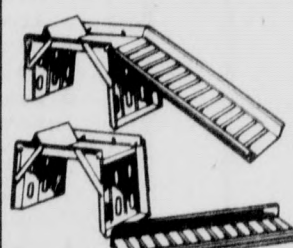
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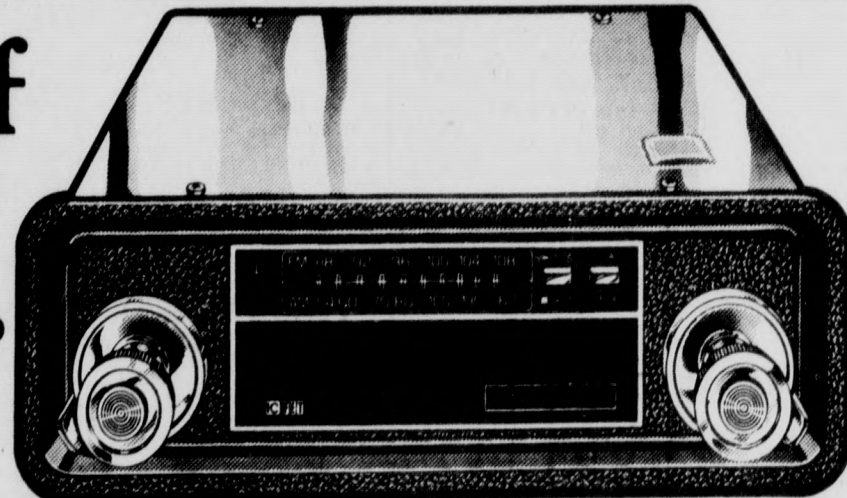


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BOARD MEMBER ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the voters of the Murray School District, Alameda County, State of California, that in accordance with the provisions of the Education Code of the State of California governing such elections, an election will be held on Tuesday, March 2, 1976, in said district for the purpose of electing one member of the governing board of said district to fill a vacancy on said board for the remainder of a term of office expiring March 31, 1977.

Forms for declaring candidacy and for the nomination of candidates for the election are available from the County Superintendent of Schools, 224 West Winton Avenue, Hayward, or the Registrar of Voters, Room G-1, 1225 Fallon Street, Oakland.

Declarations of candidacy and nomination by sponsors must be filed with the County Superintendent of Schools or the Registrar of Voters not later than the 2nd day of January, 1976.

It is hereby ordered by the County Superintendent of Schools of Alameda County, subject to the written approval of the City Council of the City of Pleasanton, at the request of the governing board of said district, that said election be consolidated with the general municipal election to be held in said City of Pleasanton on March 2, 1976, insofar as the territory in which said elections are to be held is the same, to wit, within the boundaries of said Murray School District.

Dated at Oakland, California
This 8th day of December, 1975

/s/ Rock LaFleche
Superintendent of Schools
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/s/ James A. Riggs
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could live here. Marvellous Moorish landscaping including sparkling 16x36 pool, courtyard entry highlighted by Redwood Decks. Gorgeous inside too with a Kings Ransom of Carpets and drapes. Three adequate bedrooms, and 2 baths. A MUST SEE. Just listed \$52,950. HURRY, CALL NOW!

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NO QUALIFYING
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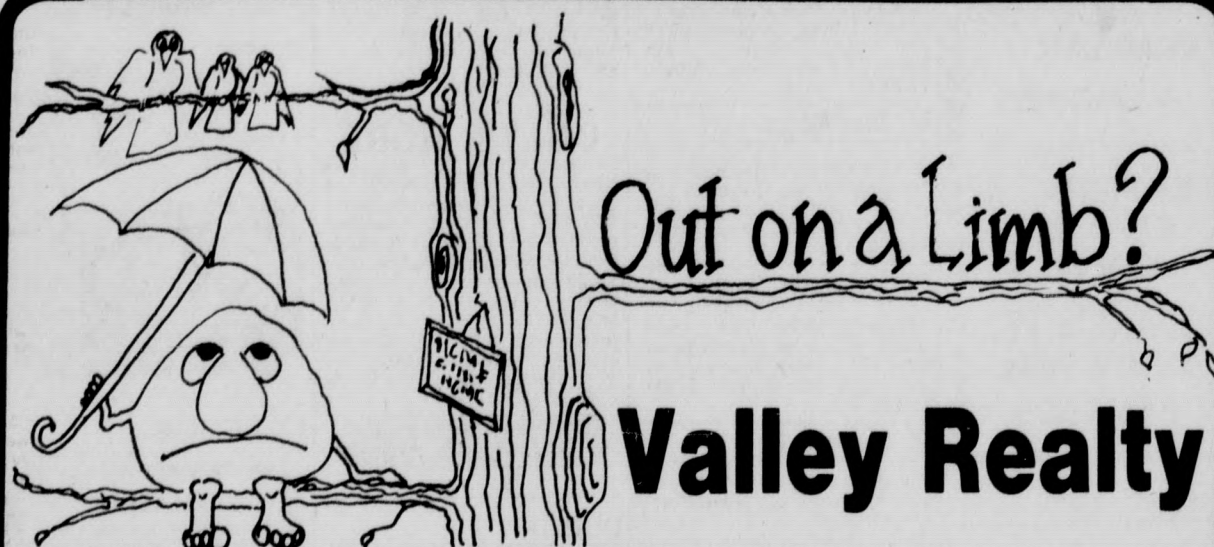
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Nothing to do but move in! Formal dining, beautiful kitchen with pantry, Double door entry, 4 bdrms, unbelievable landscaping, 20x20 covered patio. See it today. \$58,950.

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STONERIDGE
 Immediate possession on this lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath. home. AEK, central entry, nice fam. rm. w/frplc., redwood deck, priced \$52,500. Call Mary Ann Jones. 886-0135. C-R-E CALIFORNIA REALTY EXCHANGE

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VINTAGE HILLS OPEN HOUSE
 1133 ARAK COURT
 Beautiful 4 bdrm., 1/2 acre, a/c, frplc., side access, fish pond, patio, \$58,000. 462-1378.

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COUNTRY CLUB AREA 4 bdrm. 2 bath home, cent. entry, family rm., fireplace, secluded setting, walk to school, shopping, & golf. \$47,500.
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DESIRABLE
 is the best word to describe this house. It's on a corner lot with rear access. 4 big bedrooms, covered patio & very well decorated. See it before you make a decision, price only \$56,950.

Village Realty
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EXQUISITE THROUGHOUT
 This 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath Duet home in Danville South has everything. Ceramic tile entry, lovely upgraded cpts. & drps., brick fireplace, air conditioner, GE self cleaning oven, sprinklers front & rear & much more for total living. \$48,500.

WOODREN COUNTRY
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 11900 Silvergate, Dub.

ZAPO
 when you see this sharp 4 bdrm. home, close to schools & shopping. You'll fall in love with it. It's fully air conditioned & carpeted with a huge family room & covered patio. See it today, price only \$54,950.

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SANTAS
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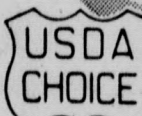


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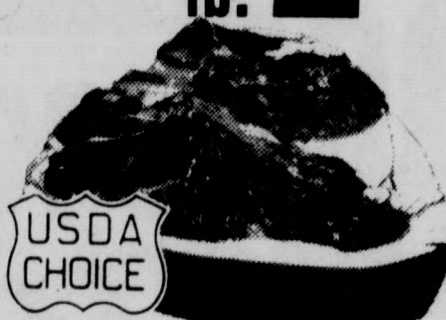
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